

Children of Honolulu's Schools Unite In Patriotic Festival

CARNIVAL SPORT EVENTS ATTRACT MANY THOUSANDS

High-Class Athletics of Various Sorts Staged; Olympic Baseball Men Have Made Many Friends; Tennis Has Great Season; Military and School Meets Figure

CARNIVAL ATHLETIC EVENTS.

Feb. 19.—Tennis. Finals of Doubles: Griffin and Dawson beat Wright and Lowrey, 6-2, 6-8, 8-6, 6-1.
Feb. 25.—Finals of Singles given on sporting page.
Feb. 19.—Swimming: Punahou wins Yale Alumni swimming meet.
Feb. 19.—Cross country: Mills School first, Kamehameha second. Woolsey of Kamehameha first at finish.

Athletic events have furnished much of the interest of the Carnival period; and this year outranked any previous Carnival in the class of sport furnished to the thousands of spectators. They appreciated the quality of athletics in every sense the feature of the Carnival to those who are interested in the advancement of good, clean sport.

"I think the Carnival thus far has been a complete success," said a well-known tourist today, "but the one outstanding feature of the Carnival period has been the class of your athletic program. I have attended similar events in many cities of America, but nowhere have I been able to see such a high standard of athletics in a city of this size."

"With Duke Kahanamoku, Ludy Langer and Miss Frances Covells in competition in your aquatic events, not excepting your local swimmers who are destined to be stars, with Clarence Griffin, Beale Wright and Ward Dawson here for the tennis tournament, with the Olympics playing good ball against your local aggregations, I believe Honolulu has deserved the credit for making a big step forward in athletics. Then your military meet with a sprinter running under even time, and your auto drivers who are well known on the mainland, combined with other athletics, indicate that Honolulu is not behind in the world of sport," he concluded.

Beginning with the first game of the Olympic Club series and ending this evening with the staging of a number of good athletic bouts at the armory, the Carnival period has been replete with events of athletic interest that surely made a good impression on the visitor. The Olympics have played good ball during their stay here, and they have been furnished excellent competition by the local players, who have richly deserved credit for the class of ball played against the visiting stars.

Olympics Make Many Friends. The boys have made many friends during their stay in Honolulu, and have made a good impression in their contests. One thing that the Olympic players must be given credit for is their work in the games. No matter how the game stood they have always kept up their spirit, and one has yet to hear the statement that they have quit in any of the games to date. In addition they have given credit to the local stars, who have demonstrated that baseball is not dead in Hawaii.

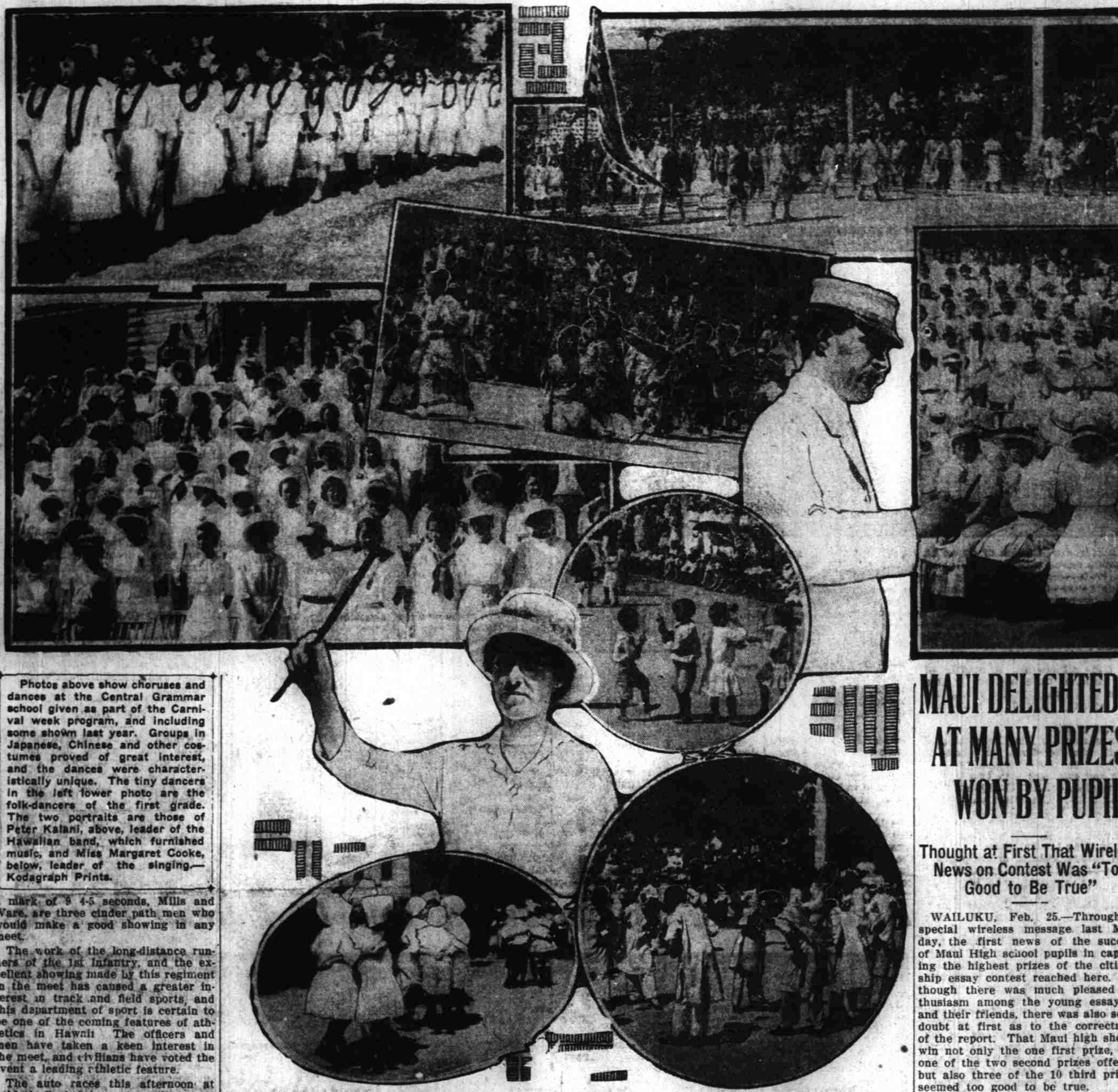
Following the opening of the baseball series, the tennis stars took the court in the first round of the doubles and from the first serve the play has been of a high standard. The visiting players, Griffin, Wright and Dawson, have furnished sterling tennis to the spectators, and there has not been one unkind word heard about the class of play at the Pacific courts. Tennis is helped.

The visit of the mainlanders has done much to help tennis in Hawaii. All three players are thorough students of the game, and the class of play has helped the local players to improve their game. The visitors have played a largely different game from that of the Honolulu racquet stars, showing an ease and grace that will carry them through a hard match. On the other hand for one set the locals have played a dashing game which was sensational tennis, although not perhaps the best tennis. It is certain that the coming of the stars will do much to improve the game of the Honolulu players.

It is fortunate that the tennis committee was able to secure such a galaxy of stars, and with one national doubles champion, a former national champion and a California first-rank player, the class of play has surpassed that of many other tournaments held in cities much larger than Honolulu. It was unfortunate that Beale Wright could not play his best game on account of an injury, but his great generalship and his work in assisting the committee will not soon be forgotten in Honolulu.

Military Meet Notable. To the men of the service, the event of interest was the military athletic meet, which was held at Alexander Field. Many stars have been produced in the preliminary races, and the work of the 25th Infantry sprinters in the short distance events has caused many followers of track athletics to state that Morse, Drew and Diamond of the mainland are not the only star colored sprinters. Gilbert, who made

Folk Dances and National Costumed Groups Are Uniquely Effective



Photos above show choruses and dances at the Central Grammar school given as part of the Carnival week program, and including some shown last year. Groups in Japanese, Chinese and other costumes proved of great interest, and the dances were characteristically unique. The tiny dancers in the left lower photo are the folk-dancers of the first grade. The two portraits are those of Peter Kahani, above, leader of the Hawaiian band, which furnished music, and Miss Margaret Cooke, below, leader of the singing—Kodagraph Prints.

A mark of 8 4-5 seconds, Mills and Ware, are three cinder path men who would make a good showing in any meet.

The work of the long-distance runners of the 1st Infantry, and the excellent showing made by this regiment in the meet has caused a greater interest in track and field sports, and this department of sport is certain to be one of the coming features of athletics in Hawaii. The officers and men have taken a keen interest in the meet, and civilians have voted the event a leading athletic feature.

The auto races this afternoon at Athletic Park bring out another sport certain to become a permanent feature in the Carnival athletic program. With Lou Gandy, Ed Waterman and other racing drivers who have made reputations on the mainland, and with Joe Wolters, one of the luminaries of the motorcycle racing game, plenty of talent in this line is furnished. Local riders are also given an opportunity to perform in the motorcycle events.

School Athletics Figure. Interscholastic athletics were not neglected during the Carnival period, and the great victory of Mills School in the Cornell cross country run is still talked about in school athletic circles. Punahou also secured honor when the swimming team from that institution defeated McKinley in the Yale Alumni swimming meet at the Y. M. C. A. McKinley secured an athletic point by winning the relay.

This evening the curtain will fall on Carnival athletics when the athletic bouts at the armory will be staged. Fred Wichman, who has charge of arrangements, states that the program will contain many bouts which will furnish the fans with good athletic competition. A number of good bouts have been announced, and there is certain to be a banner crowd present when the first event is staged at 8 o'clock.

Throughout the Carnival period there has been a feeling of pride among the lovers of athletics. They have proved to the visitors that Honolulu is not lacking in producing events of this kind which are of a high standard, and this department of the Carnival will surely receive a kind word from the tourists who have attended.

ALL SHIPS UNDER BRITISH CONTROL

LONDON, England.—In an article on the recent remarks made by Mr. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, concerning the shipping and freight difficulty, the Nation says that it is understood the government intends to undertake general control over all shipping.

This control, it adds, will be not on the same lines as the control of railroad and munitions manufacture, but will provide for a central committee empowered not merely to check the monstrous growth in rates, but to do upon a large scale for the country as a whole what is done by freight brokers and shipping agents responsible for regulating the destination and use of vessels employed in world trade.

"Colonial Days" and Fireworks Were Brilliant Feature of Moiliili Park Show



W. E. Priestley as an early but cheerful colonial in the stocks, and the good ship Mayflower, whose landing was repeated as a Carnival event. The spectacle was the most expensive of any single Carnival feature.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The will of today admitted to probate. The widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Shevlin, is to receive \$60,000 yearly allowance and the remainder of the estate is to be placed in trust for the two children till they are 30.

SWIRL OF COLOR ON SCHOOL LAWN AT BIG FESTIVAL

More Than 1000 Children Taking Part; Many Nationalities are Well Represented

"Mauve, peacock blue, burnt orange, brick red, cerise—" named a student of color as the groups of public school pupils taking part in the children's festival marched out on the grounds of the Central Grammar school yesterday then he gave up his task as hopeless. "A swirl of color such as I have never seen in 20 years of constant travel," he declared.

Governor Pinkham, Mayor Lane and a number of other territorial and city officials were in the grand stand at the festival and all expressed themselves as astonished at the finished performance the children put on.

One unexpected part of the program came when two girls from one of the high schools marched to the grandstand with two big leis in their hands. Straight to the sides of P. H. Dodge and E. A. P. Newcomb they marched and placed the wreaths around their necks, honoring them for the music and words of a patriotic song for the Hawaiian schools written by the pair and sung for the first time at the festival.

The children taking part in the festival were given several weeks of training under the direction of their teachers and the fine program of songs and dances was rehearsed yesterday. A chorus of more than 500 students, carefully trained by Miss Margaret M. Cooke, gave promise of being a distinct feature of the affair. Teachers in charge of the folk dances follow:

Mrs. Longley and Mrs. Black, Liliuokalani; Mrs. Wyatt, Normal; Mrs. Lewis, Miss Al. Mrs. Anah and Miss Moile Yapi, Kaula; Miss Angus and Mrs. Kekaha, Pohukana; Miss Cunningham, Palama Settlement; Mrs. Olney, Kalihi-kali; Miss Armstrong, Miss McCorrison and Miss Lightfoot, Central Grammar.

Those to Whom Credit is Due. The department of public instruction expresses its thanks to P. H. Dodge for the words he so kindly wrote for the patriotic song for the schools of Hawaii; also to E. A. P. Newcomb for the music for his new patriotic song.

The words to the song are as follows:

The stars in the sky that are shining,
In darkness are faithful and true,
Like those that our banner illumine,
The flag of the red, white and blue.
Oh! Happy the people whose banner
Is gleaming with symbols of light,
And forth to the world we unfurl it
In honor of freedom and right.

Chorus:
All hail to the flag that we love,
The stars and the red, white and blue!
As light from above, from the heavens above,
For freedom and right, keep it true.

Though gathered afar from the races,
Though bearing a difference in name,
Though language and customs may vary.

One love for this banner we claim,
O! Happy the people united,
Like stars in their splendor above,
So share in the blessings of nature,
And scatter those blessings in love.

Chorus:
The march of the nations is forward,
Each star in the firmament glows,
But brighter by far is the knowledge
The God of all nations bestows.
O! Happy the people that spread it,
Rejoicing their freedom to share!
Arise for the good of all races,
The peace of the future prepare.

Chorus:
The following teachers are also thanked for their kindness in drilling the pupils for the songs sung at the children's song and dance festival, February 25, 1916.

Normal school—Miss M. Dean, Miss Van Schaick, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Pratt, Miss Shaw, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Gonslaves, Miss M. Shaw, Miss Deems and Miss Varney and Mr. Roberts and Mr. Meinecke.

Kashumant—Miss Wickander, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Dempsey and Miss Alana. Kalihi-waena—Miss Johnson and Miss Ayo.

Kaula—Mrs. Knight, Mrs. King, Miss Campbell, Miss Lofquist, Miss Daniels, Miss Foster, Miss Kahookano and Mr. Kekapa.

Liliuokalani—Miss Black and Miss Clough. Central Grammar—Miss Gault, Miss Kelly, Miss Gustine, Miss Davis, Miss Albright, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Canning and Mrs. Hottel and the boys who so kindly arranged the chairs for every rehearsal.

Royal—Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Fincke, Miss Heen and Miss Morris. Also a word of thanks to Gerrit P. Wilder, C. M. Cooke, Jr., the experimental station and others who kindly assisted in furnishing hibiscus for the pupils and to the music directors' stand.

their present course. Fred is to return to Hawaii to practice, while King intends to go to China.

Their room is a favorite "hang-out" for the other students at the college, for they are ever willing to entertain their fellow students with ukulele.

Merchants at Hopkinsville, Ky., offer a mule, \$300 worth of premium tickets and a wedding ring to the first woman there to admit a successful of medicine when they have completed leap year proposal.

MAUI DELIGHTED AT MANY PRIZES WON BY PUPILS

Thought at First That Wireless News on Contest Was "Too Good to Be True"

WAILUKU, Feb. 25.—Through a special wireless message last Monday, the first news of the success of Maui High school pupils in capturing the highest prizes of the citizenship essay contest reached here. Although there was much pleased enthusiasm among the young essayists and their friends, there was also some doubt at first as to the correctness of the report. That Maui high should win not only the one first prize, and one of the two second prizes offered, but also three of the 10 third prizes, seemed too good to be true.

Herbert S. Wells, winner of the first prize in the senior class, is a member of the senior class, and is one of the best students in the high school. He is the son of Principal H. M. Wells of the Paia public school.

Virginia Elizabeth McConkey, who shares with Kathryn I. Lyman of the Hilo high school the second honors, is the daughter of Dr. W. F. McConkey. She is a member of the junior class.

Of the Maui winners of third prizes, Annie Walker of the senior class, is the daughter of E. J. Walker of Paia; Irene Katulani Wells of the sophomore class is the daughter of W. L. Wells of Haku and is a cousin of Herbert Wells, while Constance Rose of the junior class is a Paia girl.

The prizes were offered by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution and were open to all students in the territory. The first prize is \$10; the two second prizes, \$5 each; and the third prizes, \$2 each.

All the essays were entitled, "The True American Citizen," and their merits were judged by a board composed of Judge W. L. Whitney, Mrs. Wade Warren Thayer and Rev. Frank S. Scudder.

ST. LOUIS GRADS PROMINENT AT OMAHA SCHOOL

Two St. Louis college graduates, Fred Lam and King Chee Chock of the class of '14, are taking a prominent part in college activities at Creighton College, Omaha, Neb., according to the Omaha Daily News of February 13.

Fred Lam has been at the school since September and King Chee Chock for a year longer. Lam has appeared in track athletics and both are members of the Creighton Glee Club. Hawaiian airs, played on the ukulele, have given them favored places at the club's concerts several times.

Both boys are member of the college dramatic club and are to appear soon in a play at the school. Both boys are on the honor list of the arts and science department and both intend to take up the study of medicine when they have completed leap year proposal.